

4-14-1976

The BG News April 14, 1976

Bowling Green State University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news>

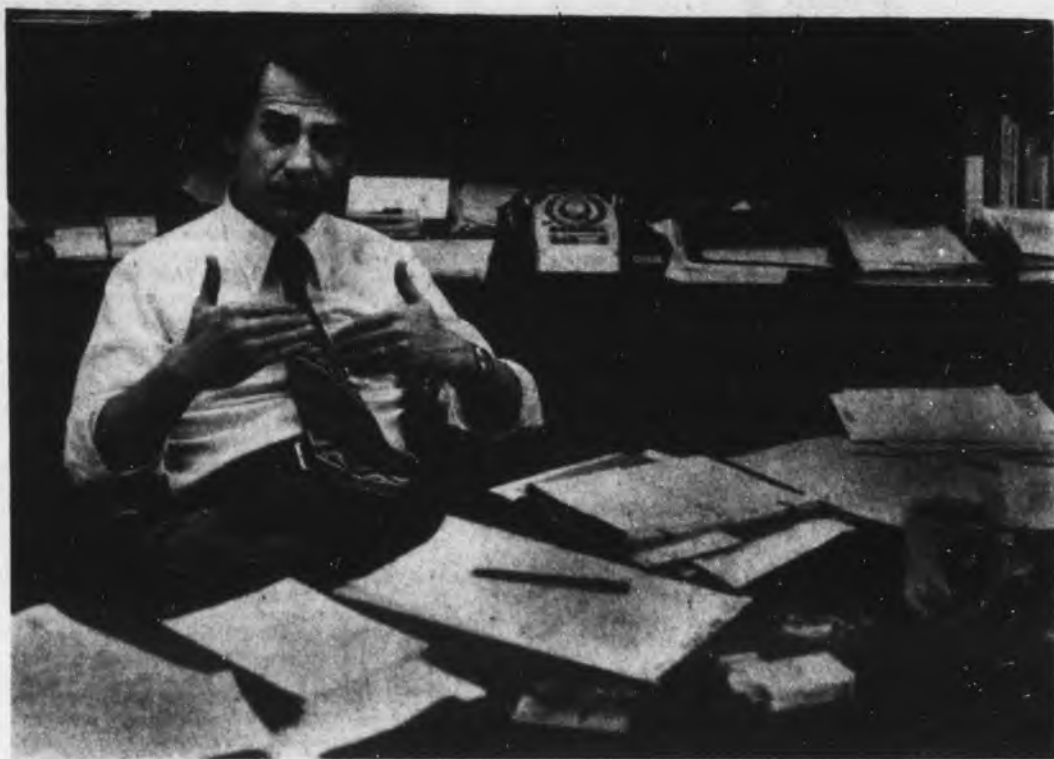
Recommended Citation

Bowling Green State University, "The BG News April 14, 1976" (1976). *BG News (Student Newspaper)*. 3227.

<https://scholarworks.bgsu.edu/bg-news/3227>



This work is licensed under a [Creative Commons Attribution-Noncommercial-No Derivative Works 4.0 License](https://creativecommons.org/licenses/by-nc-nd/4.0/). This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the University Publications at ScholarWorks@BGSU. It has been accepted for inclusion in BG News (Student Newspaper) by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@BGSU.



Director

Dr. David McLane, executive director of the Wood County Mental Health Clinic, explains the background and development of the clinic. (Newsphoto by Lance Wynn)

County mental health clinic: well developed, well funded

By Kevin Coffey

Editor's note: This is the first of two articles about the Wood County Mental Health Clinic. This article examines the background and development of the clinic.

Organized in 1962 as a non-profit organization, the Wood County Mental Health Clinic is an integral part of the health services offered in Wood County.

Located at 1010 N. Prospect in Bowling Green, the clinic offers professional counseling in personal, family and marital relationships.

The clinic was one of the first community mental health out-patient clinics in the state to be constructed and supported solely by county funds.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Dr. David McLane said a change in funding has taken place since the clinic was opened.

"Originally a mental health levy was placed on the ballot in Wood County, and the monies from the levy, which is a property tax, were used to get the clinic started," he said.

"In 1968, the state passed a

community mental health-mental retardation act, House Bill 648, which required health boards in each county."

The major effect of the boards, according to McLane, is that control of levy money was moved from the county to the state level, giving the state the power to channel funds to contract agencies, such as the Wood County facility.

McLane said one of the major problems faced by the clinic is the stigma that surrounds mental illness and the misconceptions that many people have about it.

"THERE ARE people who still think that if they come to a place like this, they have the potential of seeing bars on the windows, being restrained in a straight jacket or subjected to shock treatments," he said.

Despite these "ghosts from the past," McLane said he sees a change in attitudes toward mental health.

"Our largest source of referral is self-referral. People are recognizing their problems more than they were 10 years ago."

One goal of the clinic is a closer

relationship with Wood County Hospital, and a working rapport with local physicians.

The lack of a full-time psychiatrist has hindered the services of the clinic in the past. Last October, however, the clinic secured the services of Dr. Joseph Mann, now a full-time psychiatrist at the facility.

ANOTHER GOAL is to begin an in-patient service. McLane said the presence of a medical doctor on the staff can be the initial step toward developing such a service.

Three psychiatric social workers, two bachelor's level social workers, a Ph.D. psychologist, a master's level psychologist, a rehabilitation counselor, a full-time registered nurse and two graduate students from the University are available to aid patients at the clinic.

The clinic also has a second location at 2572 Woodville Road, in Northwood. Both locations are open 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and until 8 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Fire extinguishers of questionable safety value

By Marilyn Dillon
Staff Reporter

While many apartment complex owners and managers say they are willing to supply fire extinguishers in their buildings, most of them are discouraged by the number of them that are stolen or needlessly discharged, said Howard Rutter, city fire chief.

Although it is a misdemeanor to tamper with a fire extinguisher, Rutter said that it is very difficult to apprehend the people who misuse them.

"For the number of apartments we have in Bowling Green, we don't have a very big fire problem," Rutter said. If the occupants of various apartments think they should have a fire extinguisher, they could purchase one themselves, he said.

OF 13 APARTMENTS surveyed

yesterday, 10 were equipped with fire extinguishers. These 10 are: Hampton House, 705 7th St.; Rock Ledge Manor, 850 6th St.; Stadium View, 1624 Clough St.; Pine Manor, 310 Napoleon Rd.; University Village and Courts, 235 S. Mercer; Gribbin Apartments, 835 4th St.; WWRW Properties, 818 7th St. and Haven House Manor, 1515 E. Wooster St.

Of these 10 apartment complexes, most of the managers and owners said that the extinguishers were in public areas of access to all occupants.

Delbert Low, maintenance man for Greenview Apartments, 214 Napoleon Rd., said that there is an extinguisher in the two boiler rooms and one in the maintenance room at Greenview but none in any other area accessible to residents.

Leona Lang, employee at the Falcon Square Apartments, 402 High St., said that as far as she knew there were no extinguishers in the complex.

Ed Carty, owner of Campus Manor

Apartments, 505 Clough St., said that he doesn't think extinguishers are necessary at his complex.

"WE'RE JUST about as fireproof as you can get," Carty said. Because of the apartments' concrete walls and floors, a fire in an individual apartment would not spread to other apartments, he explained.

None of the apartments surveyed

have either smoke or heat detection systems. Denny Knauss, manager of Hampton House, said that he has looked at many such systems but has yet to find one that he felt would be practical for his building.

Because of the number of false alarms that might occur, he said, "It could cause more chaos and injuries than it would save lives."

Milton Bengtson, chief building inspector for Wood County, said that all buildings constructed in the last year and a half that house more than three families must, according to Ohio law, have a smoke detection system.

"I would put much more faith in a smoke and heat detector than in a fire extinguisher," Bengtson said.

Buildings constructed before this

law went into effect, he said, are not required to install smoke detection systems.

All buildings constructed since 1967 for more than three families, Bengtson said, had fire extinguishers in them when they were ready for occupancy. However, his office does not make certain extinguishers are maintained in these buildings.

Parking violations prove costly

By Cyndi Bloom
Staff Reporter

University parking regulations have prevailed and Larry E. McCrimager, senior, has registered his car.

McCrimager was in Prout cafeteria yesterday afternoon when he was told that a wrecker was pulled up to his car, parked in front of the Union, planning to tow it away.

"I got down there as fast as I could and told them that I would move the car right now," McCrimager said.

"But when I got there," he said, "the woman from Parking Services told me that I had to pay the tow truck operator \$10. I don't understand why I had to pay the \$10; I was willing to immediately move the car."

"THE WOMAN then told me that if I didn't pay the operator he would then tow the car and I would have to pay \$15 or \$20 dollars when I picked up the car downtown, after I got a release from Parking Services.

"During all of this, the woman from Parking Services called Campus Safety, I guess she thought I was going to cause a ruckus. I then paid the operator the \$10, moved the car and went to Parking Services to find out what was going on," McCrimager said.

"At Parking Services I registered my car for \$10 and found out I was on a tow list because of tickets I had received from fall and winter quarter, because I failed to register the car."

"I have already paid \$50 in parking violations for not registering the car, so I plan to appeal the \$10 registration in Student Court. I know I won't get the \$10 from the tow truck operator back but I don't think I should have to pay it," he said.

Lt. Melvin R. Jones of Parking Services said, "We make up the tow list from a list of students, faculty and staff who have received registration warnings and towing warnings and have still failed to register their cars."

"NO ONE LIKES to get their car towed and people make me out to be the villain but I can only follow the rules as they are stated in the Motor Vehicle and Bicycle Regulations pamphlet.

"Once we have called the tow truck the student is obligated to pay him whether his car is towed or not. It is clearly stated in the regulations that cars are towed at the owners expense," Jones said.

The Motor Vehicle and Bicycle Regulations pamphlet reads: "If the vehicle is still not registered after the

issuance of the warning (nonregistration warning) and the summons (nonregistration summons) it may be towed by order of the Parking Services Department at the owner's expense each time it is observed on the premises of the University and until such time as it is registered according to the prescribed procedures."

Jones said the tow list has been in existence at least as long as he has

been with the University. Jones joined the staff in 1964.

"The only way to get on this list is to not obey the rules, we don't make up the list on the basis of sex or nationality," he said.

"We can't say we are looking for this one person, it takes time to update the list but when the person's car appears on the list and he is parked on campus we have the right to tow his car."

Handgun bill awaits full House approval

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Judiciary Committee yesterday approved a controversial bill designed to outlaw the manufacture of handguns known as "Saturday Night Specials" and set mandatory jail sentences for persons convicted of using a pistol to commit a crime.

The 20-12 vote set in motion the procedure for the first House consideration of restrictive firearms legislation since the passage of the 1968 Gun Control Act.

The vote followed the committee's defeat last month of a more restrictive gun control bill.

THE NEW VERSION would increase license fees for wholesale and retail gun dealers and require pistol purchasers to wait 14 days before taking possession of their handgun.

The legislation does not affect any handgun already in private ownership.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has estimated that about 50 per cent of all handguns made in the United States in 1975 would fall in the category of cheaply made Saturday Night Specials.

JUDICIARY COMMITTEE chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. (D-NJ) said he had been assured by some House Republicans that they would work with Democrats to pass the bill.

Rodino noted that President Ford has introduced handgun control legislation that contains provisions similar to the Judiciary Committee bill and that the version awaiting action by the Senate Judiciary Committee also has many similarities.

The substitute bill eliminated a section calling for establishment of a National Handgun Tracing Center to keep records on the manufacture, distribution and wholesale sales of handguns.

IT ALSO REDUCED the proposed increase in license fees for gun dealers. Fees would be hiked from \$10 to \$50 for retail firearms dealers and from \$10 to \$125 for wholesalers. The original bill called for license fees of \$200 for retailers and \$300 for wholesalers.

The mandatory sentencing provision calls for persons to be sentenced to one-10 years on the first conviction, and two-25 years for a second offense. The jail terms would be added to any sentences handed down for a felony conviction.

The criteria to be used to determine whether a weapon is classified as a Saturday Night Special, and thereby banned from manufacture, would be identical to the standards established in 1968 to block the imports of certain handguns into this country. The criteria includes such factors as size, caliber, quality of manufacture and safety features.

Arab elections won by anti-Israeli forces

JERUSALEM (AP) - Anti-Israeli candidates ranging from Arab guerrilla supporters to Palestinian nationalists and Communists were the clear winners yesterday in municipal elections in the riot-torn occupied West Bank.

But Defense Minister Shimon Peres said although many of the winners openly opposed Israeli military rule, "Israel won a considerable victory...We held clear elections and this is the first time in Arab society as far as I know that elections were held in perfect order and quiet, without protests."

"ISRAEL WAS NOT a side in the elections," Peres added in a state radio interview. "We did not put forth a platform, and we did not put forward candidates...The future of the West Bank was not up for decision."

The independent Israeli newspaper Yediot Aharonot called the vote a "disaster" and criticized Prime

Minister Yitzhak Rabin's government for permitting the voting before the passions of recent West Bank rioting had declined.

BUT ANTI-ISRAELI action by the newcomers, no matter what their allegiances, is bound to be limited by the need to cooperate with Israel on town affairs such as water, electricity and financing. And the Israeli occupiers, who had anticipated nationalist gains, clearly felt they could work with the new councils.

Final results from Monday's elections in 24 West Bank towns confirmed that most moderate Arab leaders were beaten by the anti-Israelis, including supporters of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Old ruling clans and supporters of Jordan's King Hussein, who ruled the West Bank until Israel captured it in the 1967 Mideast war, were defeated by the dozen in the vote.



Larry E. McCrimager discusses University parking regulations with a parking service employee yesterday in front of the Union. McCrimager was informed that he was required to pay a \$10 towing fee even though he had arrived on the scene before his vehicle had been towed away. (Newsphoto by Mindy Milligan)

Weather

Mostly clear today with high 65 to 70. Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers or thundershowers and low near 50. Chance of showers or thundershowers tomorrow with high 70 to 75. Chance of precipitation 10 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight.

EDITORIALS

a good saving

The City of Bowling Green recently made a big decision in moving its administrative offices from the old West Wooster Street location to the present building on Church Street.

Even greater was the city's decision to renovate an old building to house their executive offices, rather than constructing a new expensive concrete monster.

The history-rich building the city moved into was an empty, condemned library building, probably destined to be torn down. But by utilizing the structure, the city not only saved a bundle of taxpayers' money, but helped retain the city's historical flavor.

The interior of the renovated structure clearly shows that the city officials will lose nothing by not giving themselves new offices, as one would never know he was in a century-old building by looking at the inside.

The city should be given a pat on the back for rejuvenating an otherwise useless building for its offices and saving money at the same time.

shift the burden

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) dropped a bombshell yesterday when they announced that the nation loses as much as \$500 million each year because they have no way of determining the actual income of many taxpayers.

In this age of regressive taxes, when the rich get off the hook and the poor bear the burden of taxation, that can't be allowed to happen.

The IRS report points out that many wealthy people report far less income than actually was earned. Poorer citizens often exaggerate deductions, but are more likely to be caught than those who understate incomes.

After disclosures in recent years on the amount leading capitalists earn and the proportionally low taxes they pay, it is a disgrace to find out the affluent now are cheating the government out of millions of dollars. The less fortunate are then asked to assume the burden forsaken by richer Americans.

Why can't the federal government, with all its millions of employees, sophisticated computers and corps of technologists, develop a system to insure Americans pay the taxes they owe?

Or even a broader question, why can't Congress design a way to make taxes less regressive and more progressive?

If this nation hopes to be a land of equal opportunity and economic stability, it must devise a method to make taxes more fair and insure the payment of those taxes.

Letters

trivialities

The article on donations to Cultural Boost offers a good example of how students here are pestered about trivialities while being neglected in important areas.

In my two terms here, I have been mailed at least one form asking for information I had already given. I have been told that all the form-filling I did at registration did not provide the department in which I major with my address.

I have trudged back and forth over ice-covered sidewalks to inconvenient parking lots. I have been depressed by crime on campus, tacky classrooms and confusing teachers, two of whom could barely speak English. My parents' money, which we could certainly use at home, has been taken to support organizations I will never join.

Now I am told that if I fail to carefully peruse the quantities of junk sent out every term by this allegedly short-funded University, I will be fined, or rather my parents will be since my mother wouldn't take \$3 out of my \$5-a-month allowance.

The "negative check-off" is clearly an attempt to trick students out of their money. It is not reasonable, and I wish it weren't feasible either.

Elizabeth Alston
1049 Lyn Rd.

wreck center

This letter is written in response to the actions of those students whose recreational activities during the open gym hours in the Women's Building consist of smashing, ripping, mutilating, and destroying the bulletin boards in the building.

As president of Campus Recreation and Intramurals, one of the several organizations housed in this building, I am sick and tired of such actions. The bulletin boards are in the building to serve a purpose for these organizations-publicity. It is one method employed to convey information to students in our organizations. The message cannot be conveyed, however, if the bulletin board is ripped apart, written on, or articles stolen from it.

Besides relaying information, these bulletin boards provide some relief from the dreary look of some university buildings. They serve a practical as well as an aesthetic purpose.

If this is the idea that some students have of recreation, perhaps the proposed new Rec Center could be renamed the Wreck Center and the present \$17 facility fee could be used to construct a building appropriate for such destructive behavior.

Karen Kaul
840 Sixth St. Apt. J

speech

I was told that the Speech Department is ..., but I never really realized it was...

It is supposedly a school of mass communication, but mass communication my foot. I don't see how they can call themselves communication people when those who are supposed to be experts in the field of communication either don't care or their level of incompetency is so high that it is no longer their fault. They choose graduate assistants to teach us Freshman Speech/Communication while these assistants are not qualified for the job. To teach a subject is one thing but to be a teacher is another thing.

Above all, the teacher should be a model of behavior and communication for his students. After all if the teacher does not know how to communicate with his students or perhaps has not been trained by his superiors for the job, then how can one expect the student to learn anything from these graduate assistants.

This quarter, in a Speech 102 class instructed by John Currie, I came across such a graduate assistant. John and myself had a misunderstanding on my registration of his class and I was told to leave the class. John's exact words were, "I don't feel like arguing today." My response was, "Well, neither do I." John's next words were, "Well, then get the hell out of here." First, I was shocked because my behavior certainly did not call for such language on his part and secondly, because he is an instructor of

"Mister Carter! Mister Carter!" shouted the lemmings as the presidential hopeful strode up to the podium, exposing his famous toothy smile.

"Mister Carter! Mister Carter!" Jimmy Carter looked like Daniel in the lion's den last Friday as questions of "ethnic purity" and "zero base budgeting" were hurled at him by the Ohio press corps.

HE WASN'T at all like we saw him in the magazines and on television. His famous smile made all the lines in his face look like they belonged, but when he was not smiling, the peanut farmer's face didn't look right. Maybe haggard is the word. Or worried or nervous.

LOU ANGELO, TIMES
SOUTH WINGEN, INK

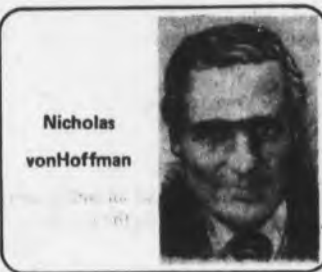


"I HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT THIS STATEMENT IS PROBABLY INCORRECT..."

do we really need our cities?

WASHINGTON-- The candidates are in the shopping center plazas and the television studios, and some of them are again issuing the call to "save our cities."

Since a very large number of Americans don't even want to visit our cities, much less save them, our public men strain voice and mind to demonstrate to us that it is in our



Nicholas
vonHoffman

self-interest to restore the urbs to health.

The argument isn't going to convince anybody but center city residents who tend neither to vote nor to listen to politicians.

As a people we have never given the same affection to our cities as Frenchmen and Italians have to Paris and Rome. If St. Augustine had been born in Pittsburgh instead of Tagaste, he would never have called his principal philosophical work "The City of God." Whereas other people have conceived of their new Jerusalem as urban, America, the most industrial of nations, clutches its bucolic utopias.

A NEW Harvard-MIT study (as reported in the April issue of Fortune) finds only 23 per cent of metropolitan area householders want to live in any large city. Thirteen per cent expressed a preference for a small city, while 20 chose a town or a village and 29 per cent voted for happy isolation in the sylvan boonies.

It seems that whenever Americans can pack and get out of town, they do. The trek to the suburbs and beyond began in the 1860s, even before we'd finished building our cities, and it continues. Since 1970 every one of the country's largest metropolitan areas, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Detroit, has lost population.

Whether or not we like cities, do we need them? Certainly we need to live together, but not in conurbations of the size we have in mind when we use the word city. Athens, Florence, all the great cities of our civilization were comparatively itty-bitty places until modern times.

It's thought that when London reached a population of a million in the first-quarter of the 19th century, no city in the West, not even ancient Rome had grown to such a size before.

Udall was the most impressive of the candidates, though. His appearance of being at ease when dealing with the press helped him, as well as his easy-going style and gesticulations. During the afternoon press conference, his movements looked fake, but at the \$100-a-plate dinner that evening, he joked with the audience and knew he had them under control.

The lemmings, armed with tape recorders, cameras, newly-sharpened pencils and notebooks, gathered around the candidates to ask them the same questions they were probably asked only hours earlier in a different city. As soon as Udall's press conference was over, the lemmings all scurried to Columbus International Airport to get a glimpse of the

Alabama governor, but by the time most of them got there, Wallace had ended the press conference. Those of us fortunate to get there for the last two minutes were filled in about what happened by a middle-aged lady dressed in pink who described herself as an avid Wallace supporter.

"You tell 'em, George! Come on, George," she shouted as he tried to answer questions. Outside, other Wallace supporters waited and wondered what went on behind the heavy wooden door. They were so close to their man, but with the Secret Service guarding the entrance, they may as well have been miles away.

WALLACE SAID he was happy to be in Oh-Hah, Carter was pleased to be in Oh-Hah-Oh and Udall was glad he came to Ohio.

The Arizona statesman was the crowd's choice at the dinner, but Wallace was the only candidate who had a delegation of supporters outside his press conference.

I felt Wallace's efforts were being undermined at the dinner by Udall and Carter, who went into the crowd for some handshaking and autograph-signing. Wallace remained at the head table while his opponents waded into the masses in an attempt to bolster support for themselves.

While the candidates met the people and the diners devoured rib eye steaks, an elderly reporter from Shelby wandered aimlessly around the press tables. Those reporters who did not pay for the dinner got only long tables with pitchers of icewater on them.

"Yeah. When Jack Kennedy was here, they treated the press like everyone else," the silver-haired journalist said. "Everyone got the dinner, now look what we get..."

While the candidates were at the podium saying why good Democrats should retain the Presidency, the tired old reporter asked aloud where the closest McDonald's was.

THE NEW technologies of the industrial revolution demanded a compact propinquity. Detroit became the Motor City, for example, only partially by chance. Industries centralized themselves in certain cities or regions because they were dependent upon specialized back-up services that had to be concentrated unlimited geographical areas.

That's no longer the case. From cars to clothing, every industry has been spreading out. Even Wall Street is just now learning that new communication technologies no longer make the southern tip of Manhattan island a uniquely favorable place to buy and sell stocks and bonds.

Business and industry is following commerce and residential out of the center city. If present trends hold up, commuting downtown will be a rarity in another generation or so.

A recent study of Detroit ("Jobs for the Jobless: Detroit's Unresolved Dilemma," by Milton Taylor and Donald Peppard, Institute for Community Development, Michigan State University) points out that only 23 per cent of the suburban work force commutes into the center city while 33 per cent of job-holding city residents must commute to the suburbs. The old pattern has already been reversed.

IN A SITUATION of this sort, how do we go about "saving" Detroit? Bring the factories back? Absurd. They moved out because they could get what they needed better and cheaper out in the uncongested, decentralized verdant leafiness of the burbs.

Detroit, like many other cities, is hoping that, if salvation is not to be got from bringing back the factories, it can be done by erecting office buildings. So it and Henry Ford II are putting up the \$337 million

Renaissance Center Project, which Taylor and Peppard calculate will create about 5,000 new jobs for city residents.

That isn't going to make much of a dent in a city which, the two economists believe, has 118,000 people out of work. Furthermore at a capital investment of \$67,000 per job, endeavors like Renaissance Center are much too costly.

Most of the people who work in skyscrapers live in suburbs. Moreover, there is reason to suspect that they cost most cities more in servicing them and economic disruption than they pay in taxes.

WHAT SAVING the cities comes down to is either government jobs or welfare. Ignoring the blamey about providing every American who wants to work with work, it is obviously more practical to use the center cities as a dump for human trash, the living garbage.

Think of the inner city as the American version of the Gulag Archipelago. As befits a nation with such a high standard of living, the prisoners in our Archipelago have color television, social workers and food stamps.

In Russia you are sent to the Gulag for committing political crimes, which you can't do in the United States because we don't have politics, we only have elections. In America one is consigned to the Archipelago for being economically superfluous.

Hence the cities won't be saved; they will be maintained as the most important part of our social sewage system. People are cheap and biodegradable.

Copyright 1976, The Washington
Post-King Features Syndicate

THE BG NEWS

EDITORIAL STAFF

editor	Joseph F. Wollet II
managing editor	Kevin B. Mccray
news editor	Patricia A. Thomas
editorial editor	James A. Sluzewski
wire editor	William P. Saunders
makeup editor	Victoria I. Sifford
sports editor	Willis C. Sapp
photo editor	Lance E. Wynn
copy editor	Charles J. Eckstein

BUSINESS STAFF

business manager	Douglas A. Blank
advertising manager	Gordon T. Sayre
sales manager	Fyenne D. Morask

The BG News is published Tuesdays thru Fridays during the regular school year, and once a week during the summer sessions, under authority of the Publications Committee of Bowling Green State University.

Opinions expressed in editorial cartoons or other columns in the News do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University Administration, faculty or staff or the State of Ohio. Opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The BG News. Editorials in the BG News reflect the opinions of the majority of members of the BG News Editorial Board.

Editorial and Business Offices
106 University Hall
Phone 372-2003

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 108 University Hall.

day in review

From Associated Press Reports

AN EXPLOSION at a Finnish government ammunition plant killed 43 persons and critically injured another 20 yesterday leaving little more of the factory than the concrete floor and twisted machinery, officials said. Most of the dead were women.

The blast in the township of Lapua, 230 miles north of Helsinki, was by far the worst accident in Finland's peacetime history. It wrecked the cartridge loading plant of the Lapua ammunition works while more than 60 persons were working in the building, officials said.

The blast was felt more than 15 miles away and broke windows within two-thirds of a mile. The plant is located in the middle of Lapua township.

"So far we have no idea of the cause of the terrible explosion," a defense ministry spokesman said. "The strange thing about it was that it was just one big bang and not a series of explosions."

The spokesman said the plant stored 440 pounds of gunpowder and contained crates of rifle ammunition. The exact amount present at the time of the explosion was not known.

PRESIDENT FORD scorned the phrase "ethnic purity" yesterday, but said "ethnic heritage is a great treasure" and should not be destroyed by the federal housing law.

Ford told a White House Rose Garden news conference that "ethnic purity," a term first used by Jimmy Carter, is "not the way to describe the practical situation" involving government housing policy.

Carter used the term earlier this month, then apologized for it after blacks and political opponents attacked him and questioned his attitude toward equal-housing opportunity.

Ford said the real test for Carter will come in the April 27 Pennsylvania primary, which will determine "whether that remark will have any effect on the response he has gotten in black communities in the United States."

The bulk of the news conference for executives attending a Washington convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors concerned politics.

Among other topics, Ford said he has met again with former Texas Gov. John B. Connally but neither sought nor received an endorsement; that Ronald Reagan is a formidable challenger but Ford will win the Republican nomination and that political attacks will not harm the effectiveness of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

He also repeated his oft-made prediction that Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey will be the Democratic presidential nominee.

A CITY COUNCILMAN was killed and another councilman, a policeman and a mayor's aide were wounded by a gunman inside Baltimore's temporary city hall yesterday, police said.

Authorities said a man identified as Charles Hopkins of Baltimore was shot by police after the shootings and was in critical condition at University Hospital with five gunshot wounds.

Police said they were searching for another person in connection with the shootings, which occurred shortly before 1 p.m. yesterday.

The shootings took place near Mayor William Donald Schaefer's seventh-floor office but the mayor was not involved, police said. It was not known whether the mayor was in the office at the time of the shootings.

Municipal workers and City Council members working in the South Calvert Street building were evacuated as a crowd gathered on the busy street outside.

ANWAR SADAT, president of Egypt, said yesterday that a high-level Egyptian delegation will go to China soon, apparently in search of military equipment and spare parts for Soviet-built MIG jets.

After Sadat broke off Egypt's 15-year friendship treaty with the Soviet Union last month, Peking rushed in offering to provide spare parts for the MIGs. Military analysts also believe the Chinese could provide engines for Egypt's Soviet-made tanks since Chinese tanks are made from the same model.

THE ODDS AGAINST a visit from outer space have been lowered to 40-one by one of Britain's gamest bookmakers following a rash of bets from Southern California.

It had been 100-one-you bet one pound to win 100-said Ladbroke and Co. Ltd., until the bets started pouring in three months ago. The long-shot was steadily shortened to the new mark, and the firm says it now stands to lose nearly \$500,000 if somebody does drop in.

Ruth Norman is the boldest of eight El Cajon, Calif., bettors who have staked a total of \$8,000 to \$10,000 since January on the belief that alien landings will take place this year, said Ladbroke's oddsmaker Ronald Pollard.

"She says she's been in touch with 53 different universes, and there are going to be landings all over the world," said Pollard. "Whatever you think, she's certainly putting her money where her mouth is."

Under the terms of the wagers, the bettors will lose their money if alien beings don't land or crash their unidentified flying objects on Earth within a year from specified dates, he said.

UAO appoints new officers

Dale N. Hoose, president of the Union Activities Organization (UAO), announced the election of Michael J. Coman as president of the organization for the 1976-77 academic year.

Coman, who has been active in UAO for three years, served as activities coordinator this year and also was chairman of the special events committee.

The new president will work in conjunction with Hoose this quarter. Coman said "UAO has done a fantastic job this year. I'll be putting the polish on the shoe."

The UAO board, consisting of fourteen committee chairmen and the newly elected directors-at-large, John F. Grim and Ridge D. Tenney, selected Coman.

THE BOARD ALSO named Carol E. Ross as vice-president and Steve P. Sinigalli as coordinator of activities.

The executive board of UAO, consisting of the president, activities coordinator and vice-president, Jennifer T. Asad, chose new chairmen for the fourteen UAO committees.

Stephanie J. Kovach was named head of the administrative committee replacing Greg A. Jugar, who now heads the outdoor recreation committee.

Coman said the outdoor recreation committee was added this year and because of its success, it will become a permanent committee.

Robert D. Heflin will replace Jon C. Martin in directing the performing arts committee.

COMAN SAID it will be difficult for the new chairman of performing arts to top Martin's achievements this year. He said the University has never

posted a better slate of concerts and entertainment.

Coman said Heflin "really impressed the executive board, he has a strong personality which can be maintained under any tight situation."

The publicity committee will be headed by Asad, the former vice-president. Rebecca D. Shoup was named as editor of the Electric Blanket. Michael A. Linton will replace Matthew J. McCookey as chairman of the public relations department of UAO.

Beverly A. Rogers will chair the exhibits committee, Debbie Walsh will plan activities for the travel committee and James J. Shorter is in charge of campus movies.

Patricia M. Trauth was named chairman of the mini-courses committee.

THE NEWS and views committee will be chaired by Daniel K. Baird, with

Stephen K. Bagley directing the games committee. Mary Kapferer will handle the Buckeye Room and Bryan A. Brooks is in charge of providing weekly Coffeehouse entertainment in the Carnation Room.

No chairman was named to the special events committee. Coman said the executive committee will wait for more applications to be processed before a new special events chairman is selected. The committee is in charge of Mardi Gras and special entertainment programming for the University.

Coman said he was pleased with the number of applicants for the various positions. Coman said UAO now has "the cream of the crop" working for it.

He said his main goals as president will be to promote UAO and include more students into its programming activities.

Senior pledges sought

Graduating seniors soon will be contacted by their classmates to pledge contributions to Senior Challenge, according to Daniel F. Garfield, senior and Senior Challenge publicity chairman.

This is the sixth year seniors are being asked to pledge, with \$30,000 the goal. Last year \$20,000 was pledged, Garfield said.

At a February luncheon, the group, which now has more than 200 team captains and volunteers, decided where the pledged money would go, Garfield said. Seniors will pledge money now, with payment of the pledges due anytime within the next five years.

IN FIVE years the pledge money will be allocated. One third will go toward purchase of new equipment for the recreation center, which should be completed by then.

Another third of the money would

help create a new park south of the Business Administration Building and east of the Education Building, Garfield said. The area would get more walkways, trees and benches, he added.

The final third of seniors' pledges would go to any University cause the student wishes. Garfield suggested scholarships, program money and purchase of new books for the library as possible examples of where the last third of the money could go.

At homecoming next fall, Garfield said representatives of the class of 1970 will return to divide the money their class pledged. In the first five years of the program, \$120,000 have been pledged by senior classes.

Garfield said interested seniors should contact this year's co-chairpersons, James M. Hooker or Barbara H. Coulter. The kick-off for the drive will be early in May.

Fiscal expose debated

COLUMBUS (AP)—A major bill requiring full financial disclosure by lobbyists emerged from the Senate 23-9 yesterday after a prolonged floor debate over whether its passage amounted to an indictment of lawmakers themselves.

Sen. Anthony O. Calabrese (D-Cleveland), dean of Senate Democrats, admitted he supported the bill because of pressure and because "I want to be re-elected. I want to come back next year." Others said the legislation was tantamount to a confession they are capable of being "bought" by lobbyists.

More than a dozen senators argued the bill for more than two hours, and it barely survived one attempt to refer it to the judiciary

committee for further study—a move that probably would have killed it, at least for this legislative session.

IN OTHER ACTION, as the Senate and House plowed through long floor calendars leading to an Easter recess, senators also approved 17-15 a controversial measure that repeals Ohio's antiquated ban against sale of liquor on election days. Seventeen votes are required to pass legislation in the 33-member Senate.

The lobbyists bill, which grew out of recommendations more than two years ago by Atty. Gen. William J. Brown, drew the sharpest barbs from Minority Leader Michael J. Maloney (R-Cincinnati), who said he

considered the bill "an insult." He said it contains assertions that members of the legislature "are being influenced by pressure and money. That kind of cynicism just doesn't exist in this Senate."

Maloney singled out Common Cause of Ohio, the so-called "citizens lobby", as the only proponent of the legislation before the Senate Judiciary Committee, and charged that the fledgling lobbying group would "use it to collect more dues."

NOW LEASING FOR FALL

Beat the rain and bad weather located next to campus

521 E. MERRY

Fall leases - 9 months

\$65 each or \$260 per month

2 bedroom - 4 persons

Furnished

Washer and Dryer available

Central Airconditioning

Plenty of Parking

Free Cablevision

All utilities furnished with the exception of electric

Apartments are in excellent condition

Call 352-6489

Summer rates are \$300 for entire summer

NO CAR REQUIRED SAVE ON THE HIGH PRICE OF GAS

MODEL OPEN...
NOON TIL 4:30 P.M. WEEKDAYS
TUESDAY EVENING 7 - 9 PM
11-2 P.M. SATURDAY

NO CAR REQUIRED SAVE ON THE HIGH PRICE OF GAS

CAMPUS MANOR APARTMENTS

BEHIND BURGER CHEF & CRUSTY'S PIZZA PUB
NEXT TO STERLING MILK & DORSEY DRUG

NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER & FALL SCHOOL YEAR OF 1976

OPENINGS FOR 1-4 STUDENTS
TO FILL 4-MAN APTS. (FALL SCHOOL YEAR)

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES (2) BEDROOM (1-4) STUDENTS SUMMER QUARTER

13 GOOD REASONS FOR LIVING AT CAMPUS MANOR

- New - Modern - Furnished - Cable T.V.
- 2 min. Walk to Campus
- 5 min. Walk to Downtown
- 25 business establishments at your front door
- Entrance doors secured at all times
- Large freezer for additional food savings
- Intercom between apartments & entrance
- Free parking at your front door
- Gas barbeque grill for the gourmet cook
- No car required, save on gas, parking & operating cost
- No long walks on those zero winter days in mud & slush
- Well lighted streets between apts., campus and shopping areas
- Friendly Helpful Landlords

FOR THE CREAM OF THE CROP,
GO CAMPUS MANOR

FROM \$240.00 PER PERSON PER QUARTER
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED EXCEPT ELECTRIC (HEAT & A/C BY GAS)

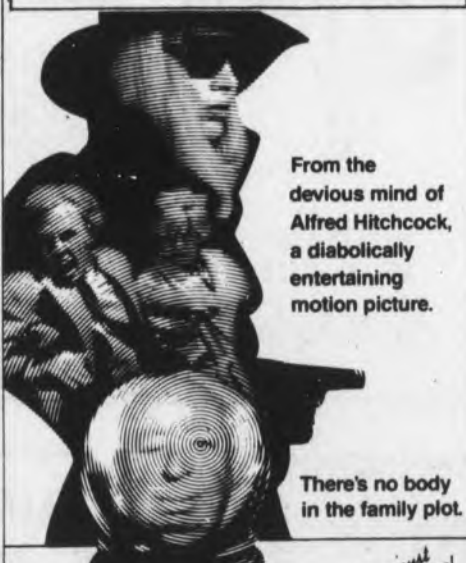
MODEL OPEN NOON TIL 4:30 P.M. WEEKDAYS
TUESDAY EVENING 7 - 9 PM SATURDAY 11 A.M. - 2 P.M.

NO CAR REQUIRED SAVE ON THE HIGH PRICE OF GAS

352-9302
EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS
352-7365

NO CAR REQUIRED SAVE ON THE HIGH PRICE OF GAS

NOW SHOWING



From the devious mind of Alfred Hitchcock, a diabolically entertaining motion picture.

There's no body in the family plot.

You must see it twice!


ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S FAMILY PLOT

Starring KAREN BLACK - BRUCE DERN
BARBARA HARRIS - WILLIAM DEVANE
Music by JOHN WILLIAMS - Screenplay by ERNEST LEHMAN
From the novel "THE RAINBOW PATTERN" by VICTOR CANNING
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK

PG PARENT STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

SHOWCASE CINEMAS


1-2-3
3500 SECOR ROAD - ADJACENT TO WESTGATE SHOPPING AREA 535-6271



At McDonald's, what's not pure beef is pure love.

We love making America's favorite hamburgers. And that's why we don't put anything into them except USDA inspected, 100% pure American beef. No tenderizers. No fillers. No chemicals. In fact, the only thing we put into our hamburgers besides pure beef is tender loving care.

So, when you buy a McDonald's hamburger, you know that what's not beef is bun. Or catsup. Or pickles. Or onions. Or mustard. Or love. We do it all for you.



1050 S. MAIN 352-7474
1470 S. WOOSTER 353-9871

'Family Plot' a real killer movie

Review by
Mark S. Dom

With Martin Scorsese's "Taxi Driver" and Alfred Hitchcock's "Family Plot," this is proving to be a busy, red-letter week for the area's resident film buffs. Both movies are highly recommended and are showing at the Stadium Plaza cinemas.

"Family Plot" is Hitchcock's 53rd film and marks the 50th anniversary of his involvement with the film industry. After witnessing the frenetic pacing of "Family Plot," I can wipe the nervous perspiration off my palms and safely say that the master of screen thrills and suspense shows no perceptible signs of slowing down or wearing thin at age 76. (Watch for the infamous Hitchcock "walk-on" in the film's shadowy beginnings.)

Though "Family Plot" is a much tamer movie than the raper-sharp "Psycho," it still shines throughout, proving itself a dandy little gem of a film.

THE PLOT'S plot concerns a wealthy dowager, Julia Rainbird (Cathleen Nesbitt), who is anxious to find the illegitimate nephew whom she forced her sister to give up 40 years earlier.

Feeling sudden pangs of guilt, the elderly matron seeks to bestow her fortune on this missing heir and enlists the dubious help of Blanche Tyler (Barbara

Harris), a counterfeit clairvoyant, and her bumbling boyfriend, George Lumley (Bruce Dern), a schnook of a taxi driver if ever there was one (apologizes to Misty Scorsese and DeNiro).

Their prime suspect—Arthur Adamson (William Devane)—is as nefarious a villain as you'll ever find in a Hitchcock flick. He officiated the fiery finale of his foster folks, and leads a double life as a respectable jeweler by day, and a secret kidnapper by night. As the latter, Adamson abducts the prominent local gentry, hides them in the labyrinths of his lair, and demands the ransom payments of the Hope Diamond.

THOUGH ADAMSON knows that Blanche and George are on his trail, he doesn't realize that Blanche stands to gain \$10,000 for her "psychic talents" if she successfully locates him, the missing heir, Arthur Adamson.

Adamson believes that Blanche and George are either aware of his arrangement of his parent's demise or his escapades as a closet-kidnapper. Not knowing that he stands to gain the entire Rainbird fortune, Adamson sends his henchman after Blanche and George.

If this Russian roulette version of the old cat-and-mouse game sounds confusing, let it suffice to say that in this

film the pursuers become the pursued—and vice-versa, in a frantic, manhunt that has our amateur sleuths on the skids: Blanche and George careening around mountain curves in a brakeless Mustang.

All of the performances in "Family Plot" are deftly handled, with the exception of Karen Black, who proves to be just another pretty face.

AS THE BEFUZZLED Blanche, Barbara Harris is cutely and curvaceously reminiscent of the 50's "dumb-blonde," and shines as a phony medium who eventually manages to divine the rough-cut solution.

As her Dagwood Bumstead-like accomplice

and aide-de-camp, Bruce Dern once again proves that he is a vastly underrated actor. With the likes of "Family Plot," "Smile," "The Great Gatsby," and "Silent Running," Dern has to break his image as a psychotic motorcycle bum, a stereotype which lingered after the countless grade "C" cycle flicks in which he appeared.

The team of Blanche and George provide much black humor. As their car hurtles around mountainous curves and George struggles to keep the car on the road, Blanche rolls head-over-heals inside the auto, clutching and nearly choking poor George by his necktie, making things comically and nervously worse.

William Devane portrays the malevolent Arthur Adamson, and a more dastardly, devious and yet "dandy" of a villain you'll only find in earlier Hitchcock films.

You may remember Devane as John F. Kennedy in TV's "The Missiles of October," or as blacklisted John Henry Faulk in "Fear On Trial."

"Family Plot," adapted by Ernest Lehman from a book by Victor Canning, may not raise the hair on the back of your neck like "Psycho" did, but it certainly is entertaining and fun.

At age 76, it still cannot be said that Alfred Hitchcock has retired to his "family plot."



"Family Plot" is producer-director Alfred Hitchcock's 53rd film.

Kissinger warns of world's communist pressures

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said yesterday that "a new opportunity for outside pressures" would result if local Communist parties shared power in Western Europe.

"The United States must not give the impression that it could be indifferent to such developments," Kissinger told the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Whether they follow Moscow or not, Kissinger said, these parties are organized along Leninist lines and would loosen ties with the United States while giving Western Europe a neutralist stance. Such a shift, he said, would have "very serious and long-term consequences."

BEGINNING with Italy, he said, "the advent of communism in major European countries is likely to produce a sequence of events in which other European countries will also be tempted to move in the same direction. This, in turn, is going to produce governments in which the degree of cooperation that has been

characteristic of our Atlantic relationship will become increasingly difficult."

Kissinger's remarks were viewed as part of a continuing administration campaign to discourage Western Europe from admitting their Communist parties into national government. So far, with minor exceptions, the Communists have not reached those heights although their power, at least at the local level, is growing in Italy and elsewhere, partly as a result of inflation and other social and economic ills.

KISSINGER said that these problems could be solved as the European Common Market moves toward political union, but electing Communists to national office could be an irrevocable mistake. He said his analysis does not depend at all on whether or not the Communist parties follow Moscow.

"It is impossible to determine what their real convictions are when public statements and electoral self-interests so totally coincide."

Rejecting any notion that he is being unduly pessimistic, Kissinger said "American leaders should not engage in wishful thinking" about the fate of Western Europe 10 years away if Communists gain a toe hold now.

IN his speech and responding to questions he also made the following points:

—He has never met Hau Kuofeng, the new premier of mainland China, and administration analysts know "very little more" about the internal conflict in Peking beyond what has emerged from public debate. However, relations with China are based on "a certain compatibility of interests" that overshadow China's designs on Taiwan.

—Political campaigners should not create the impression abroad that American foreign policy is subject to "constant revision" with changes in administrations.

—An adversary relationship between the government and the press is healthy but the media should remember that "as Americans we are partners in a common task."

Syria praised for intervention

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Lebanon's two top Christian leaders yesterday hailed Syrian military intervention in Lebanon as a decisive step to end the year-old civil war.

But leftist Moslem leader Kamal Jumblatt accused Syria of planning a large-scale invasion and called for help from Arab powers to check it.

Syrian troops have occupied a strip of Lebanese border to control key access roads and prevent resupply of arms to the warring Lebanese. Syrian President Hafez Assad warned Monday night he is "ready to move into Lebanon to

protect any victims of aggression."

President Suleiman Franjeh wired Assad an expression of "gratitude for Syria's action to safeguard Lebanon," Franjeh's pirate radio station reported.


Right-wing Christian leader Pierre Gemayel, whose Phalange party fields the largest Christian militia in Lebanon's civil war, said: "Assad has acted to resolve the tragic situation, after a year of bloodshed and warmongering by the false left."

Gemayel called the Syrian intervention a "heroic, decisive action to salvage the peace."

ARLINES BEAUTY SALON NOW PROVIDES YOU WITH REDKINS
SCIENTIFIC APPROACH FOR HEALTHIER SKIN & HAIR
COME IN AND MEET OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF AND TALK TO A REDKIN SPECIALIST - VICKIE BOSS
WE OFFER REDKINS CONDITIONING MAKE-UP AND THE COMPLETE LINE OF HOME CARE PRODUCTS FOR SKIN AND HAIR 1616 E. WOOSTER 352-2107

SHADY LADY
1628 E. WOOSTER
ZONKI! WOW! IT'S SMASH!
Two fer Time
4 p.m. to 8 p.m. MON THRU SAT.

PREFERRED PROPERTIES CO.
Management Agent For
Piedmont Apartment St - 8th St. & High
Haven House Manor - 1515 E. Wooster
Buckeye House - 649 Sixth St.
Birchwood Place - 650 Sixth St.
Efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom and houses furnished & unfurnished
Leasing Now For Summer and Fall
SUMMER RATES '300
MODEL OPEN - 1-5 DAILY
2 BEDROOM APARTS - FURNISHED
REC. BUILDING WITH BOILING GREENS & ONLY INDOOR SWIMMING POOL, PLUS FIREPLACE, POOL TABLE, PING PONG FOR YOUR FUN AND LEISURE
GAS HEAT, AIR CONDITIONING & CABLE TV
NEW FURNITURE
Turn right off at S. College Dr. on 8th St.
STOP AND SEE BEADIE BENTON
Leasing Office at Cherrywood Club - 8th & High St.
Phone 352-9378

HAPPY HOURS

9:00 P.M. TILL CLOSING MON. TUES. WED.
CRUSTY'S PIZZA PUB
532 EAST WOOSTER 352-3551

PHI MU'S CONGRATULATE THEIR NEW ACTIVES!
CINDY FRANKENFELD
ANN GLOSSA
MARGARET GORDON
PAM HALL
MARY HILL
JUDY LESCYNSKI
DEBBIE MALONE
JANET MARENHOTZ
RENE MONTPLAISIR
JAN PERHACS
CAROL PITTMAN
JANET SISK

KLOTZ FLOWER FARM
HAS MANY TYPES OF EASTER PLANTS INCLUDING
- lilies
- tulips
- hyacinths
- azaleas
AND MANY OTHERS
MAKE KLOTZ'S YOUR EASTER FLOWER HEADQUARTERS
Free Parking
HOURS: 8-5 Mon. thru Sat.
Corner of Napoleon and S. College Rds.


SUMMER JOBS, JOBS, JOBS
College trained men and women will be considered to supplement our permanent staff in district offices throughout the United States.
These positions are full time summer jobs. We are searching for applicants who are ambitious, dependable and hard working. Excellent opportunity for advancement.
You may continue to work on a part-time or full time basis next fall if you desire.
For district office address or for appointment with our local manager, Call Robbie, after April 18th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon., thru Fri.
1-242-9597

LEASING FOR FALL Ridge Manor
519 Ridge St. WAS
3 MAN \$290 - 9 1/2 mo.
4 MAN \$270 - 12 mo.
\$320 - 9 1/2 mo.
\$300 - 12 mo.
NOW A SPECIAL FOR ONE WEEK ONLY
3 MAN \$270 - 9 1/2 mo.
4 MAN \$250 - 12 mo.
\$300 - 9 1/2 mo.
\$270 - 12 mo.
fully furnished all utilities paid
CALL 352-0717



Dennis Shere

Changing newspapers discussed

By Debbie Gebolys

Dennis Shere, editor of the Dayton Journal-Herald and former assistant professor of journalism at the University, spoke yesterday on "The Changing Newspaper." The talk was part of the Journalism Spring, 1976 program.

Shere, 35, said there is a computer revolution, but more importantly, there is an editorial product revolution occurring in newspaper journalism.

In addition to the "space age technology" that is becoming a part of newspapers in the form of computers and graphic innovations, Shere said that newspapers are changing in terms of editorial content.

"It is exciting to be in newspapering today," Shere said, because of the innovations in what is covered and how newspapers are produced.

He said "Some of the stuff that used to sell newspapers doesn't sell

anymore." There is a definite need for newspapers to catch up to the 20th century.

He said that papers no longer need follow television news coverage because they cannot compete with television's immediacy. Television can deliver the news quickly, and is easier for public consumption, he said, adding that journalists must ask more of their audience than to merely watch and mentally absorb news.

The task of the newspaper is to provide a more in-depth look at the events covered quickly by television news, as well as offer features and other information that will make the newspaper an important part of everyone's life, Shere said.

"Events that require long explanations just don't get aired on television."

HE SAID newspapers must put stories in understandable context, "sift out bureaucratic

mumbo-jumbo, and peopleize or humanize stories whenever possible." Reporters must be accurate and fair, authoritative on many subjects, appeal to their audiences and act as spokesmen for issues in the community, he said.

People buy newspapers for many reasons, and each must be accommodated. Special interests in weather, business, finance or even comics must be accounted for to suit the wide range of consumer interest.

Shere said he is trying to modify the Journal-Herald to appeal to changing consumer trends. He said three groups of newspaper readers can be distinguished: those who support a traditional paper, with its straight, hard news story; a group of radical readers who look to the paper for feature stories and entertainment activities; and a third category which is not committed to one trend, but leaning toward a non-traditional approach to newspaper consumerism.

Shere said people do not read the paper to bring themselves up to date on the news, but look for a more complete view of community happenings.

AS A result of these trends, Shere has begun implementation of several changes in his Dayton paper. He has added a weekend entertainment section called "Accent," local columns by local editors appear on the editorial page and plans for a new women's page are underway.

In addition, the front page of the Journal-Herald has changed. In what Shere called a "news digest," the front page now has articles covering all the important events of the day, but in a shortened form. This was done so that people could get the news from his morning paper quickly before going to work.

Shere said the journalists of today must prepare for the demands of tomorrow.

local briefs

Psych fraternity

Psi Chi, the professional psychology fraternity, will meet at 7:30 tonight in the graduate lounge, Psychology Bldg.

Final plans for the Midwest Psychology Association convention will be discussed.

Bloodmobile

Representatives from the Red Cross Bloodmobile will remain on campus today and tomorrow from 10 a.m.-3:45 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

Persons may call for appointments 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at 372-2775 or walk in to donate blood. Donors are reminded they must weigh at least 110 pounds and should eat a light meal before donating blood.

Energy speech

Dr. Toufig A. Siddiqi, assistant professor of public and environmental affairs at Indiana University, will speak at the final session of the Regional Energy Strategies Series at 7:30 tonight in the Pink Dogwood Suite, Union.

Teachers abroad

"Friends of World Teaching" has vacancies for teachers and administrators in many overseas schools and colleges. Positions are available in most fields.

For more information, write "Friends of World Teaching," PO Box 6454, Cleveland, Ohio 44101.

'Le Cabaret' an unregrettable extravaganza

Review by
Beth Rooney

Those students who complain that there is nothing to do in Bowling Green should have been at the Holiday Inn this weekend.

They could have traded their \$5 for beer and a night downtown for an excellent musical show and free drinks in an elegant atmosphere.

Calling themselves "The Orphyum Circuit," six students from the College of Musical Arts presented a survey of musicals from the 1920s to the '70s called "Le Cabaret."

ALTHOUGH the show had minor flaws, its cast members captivated the audience with high-spirited renditions of 33 Broadway show tunes ranging from "Alexander's Ragtime Band" to "Magic to Do" from the 1975 hit, "Pippin."

The crowd of 50 responded vigorously to Kevin A. Moore, whose charm, vivacity and talent highlighted the entire show. Although he was allowed only one solo, he brought energy and enthusiasm to a faltering first half.

Perhaps because the first half contained older, less familiar songs, the rest of the ensemble seemed stiff and unsure of themselves until the contemporary songs of the second half. A lack of theatrical training was evident in many of the solos, for gestures appeared forced.

One bright spot in the first half was Janet E. Paugh's throaty rendering of "Summertime" from "Porgy and Bess." She seemed to capture the natural emotion in the song, and her deep alto voice vibrated a yearning that the audience felt.

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS of the first half were an

ensemble tap dance to "The Charleston" and Carol A. Vroman's sensitive "The Birth of the Blues."

The cast's energy level seemed to pick up just before intermission, when the men heartily agreed "There is Nothing Like a Dame" from Rodger and Hammerstein's "South Pacific." Throughout the entire show, the men (Kevin J. Dobreff, Ed A. Metzger and Moore) overshadowed the women in both vocal ability and enthusiasm.

One of the best numbers was "Elegance" in which Metzger, Moore, Vroman and Laura A. Stadlander seemed to enjoy playing nouveau riche snobs. Their whole-hearted projection into their roles brought the first genuine laugh from the audience.

The final medleys from "Godspell" and "Hair" were

unequaled in the depths of emotion that each cast member experienced. The most thrilling performance in that section was by Metzger, in "Godspell." His vocal range was phenomenal, and for the first time, he shook free the restraints of choreography, and became natural with the song.

THE SHOW ended with the classic "There's No Business Like Show Business" which brought the audience to its feet in a standing ovation.

Vroman brought an impish acting ability, an excellent voice and a commanding stage presence to the performance. Dobreff's haunting trumpet solo of "Cabaret" in the opening medley was powerful. Dobreff possesses an exceptional voice.

The driving forces were Scott Stoney and Moore. Stoney played the piano and was musical coordinator; and with

Moore, choreographed and staged the show.

If you regret not giving up beer and downtown this weekend, do it in May.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA CONGRATULATES ITS NEW ACTIVES

MARY BOWERS
KAREN KINCAID
ANN DELCORO
ROBIN HORTON
PAT OSEROFF

SUMMER LEASES 8th ST. APARTMENTS 803-815 8th St.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED
WITH AIR CONDITIONING

\$130 PER MONTH
PLUS ELECTRIC

RIDGE MANOR 2 BEDROOM FURNISHED

\$115 PER MONTH
FOR 1 OR 2 PERSONS

\$130 PER MONTH
FOR 3 OR 4 PERSONS

CALL 352-0717

BARGAIN PRICES

THURSDAY IS STUDENT NIGHT

...ALL STUDENTS \$1.25 ...WITH I.D.1

SATURDAY-SUNDAY BARGAIN MATINEE'S
ADULTS ONLY \$1.251

CINEMA 1

BOWLING GREEN
STADIUM PLAZA

NOW!

BOX OFFICE
OPENS AT
6:45 PM

"TAXI
DRIVER"
AT 7:30
AND 9:30 PM

"Robert Deniro... riveting, FASCINATING acting of this sort is rare in films."
—Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

On every street in every city in this country there's a nobody who dreams of being somebody. He's a lonely forgotten man desperate to prove that he's alive.

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
ROBERT DENIRO
TAXI DRIVER

Production Services by Oliver North, Inc.

CINEMA 2

BOWLING GREEN
PH. 352-0765

NOW!

"FAMILY
PLOT" AT
7:20 AND
9:40 PM

From the devious mind of Alfred Hitchcock, a diabolically entertaining motion picture.

There's no body in the family plot.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S **FAMILY PLOT** *You must see it twice!*

KAREN BLACK - BRUCE DERN - BARBARA HARRIS
WILLIAM DEVANE - JOHN WILLIAMS - GENESEE LEMMAN
and "THE HARBOR MASTER" - VICTOR LANNING

CLA-ZEL

BOWLING GREEN
PH. 352-1361

ALL SEATS
ALL THE TIME

ENDS
THURS!

BOX OFFICE
OPENS AT
6:45 PM

"DEVIL
WITHIN HER"
AT 7:30
AND 9:15 PM

NOT SINCE
"ROSEMARY'S
BABY"...!

Pray for the Devil Within Her before it preys on you!

"THE DEVIL WITHIN HER"

Color prints by Phoenix

AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

FRAZEE AVE APTS.

NOW LEASING
FOR JUNE

occupancy - 2 bedroom
2 full bath,
completely furnished
- 1 1/2 blocks north
of Towers

'275 plus electric
352-0717

Wednesday Is PIZZA NIGHT at Crusty's Pizza



\$1.00 Off Any Large
or Extra Large Pizza

5-8 P.M. Dine in or pickup
532 E. Wooster Ph. 352-3551

LET SPRING GO TO YOUR HEAD

WITH A
NEW
HAIRSTYLE



MONTY'S
BEAUTY SALON
131 W. Wooster

Call 352-2611



NOTHING STANDS IN THE WAY OF OUR FAST, FREE DELIVERY

We deal in pizza only. The finest Pizza we can make. And we usually deliver it within 30 minutes of your call. Our Pizza is made of fresh ingredients only. They are never frozen. Never. So give us a try the next time you crave really good pizza. See why Domino's has grown from a single shop in Ypsilanti to stores throughout the country.

1616 E. WOOSTER

Anything Else is Second Best



352-5221

The Pizza People of B.G.S.U.

UAO KENTUCKY DERBY TRIP

APRIL 30 - MAY 1

FOR \$30.00 THE TRIP INCLUDES

- * ROUND TRIP BUS FARE
- * OVERNIGHT ACCOM. AT THE RED BARN
- * EVENING CONCERT
- * CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
- * \$10.00 INFELD PASS

ONLY 18 SPOTS LEFT

DEADLINE FOR DEPOSIT FRI. 4 - 16 - 76

FOR INFO. 2-2343



BGSU
Union Activities
Organization

Great Scot
FRIENDLY FOOD STORES

1616 E. WOOSTER ST.
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. - MIDNIGHT
SUNDAY 10 A.M. - 8 P.M.

WE RESERVE QUANTITY RIGHTS
PRICES GOOD APRIL 17-19, 1976. WE
ACCEPT FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

**ALL YOUR EASTER
NEEDS & MORE ARE
AT GREAT SCOT
THIS WEEK!**

**THRIFTY HOMOGENIZED
MILK \$1.28**
GAL.

**GREAT SCOT
ICE CREAM 69¢**
1/2 GAL. LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON & 5¢ PURCHASE

**DIET & REGULAR
FAYGO DRINKS 12¢**
12 OZ.

**PENNINGTON
BROWN & SERVE
ROLLS 39¢**
DOZ. SAVE 20¢

**PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE 33¢**
8 OZ. LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON

**SAN-A-PURE FRESH
WHIPPING CREAM 29¢**
1/2 PT.

**ALL FLAVORS
ROYAL GELATIN 19¢**
3 OZ.

**SHORTENING
SWIFTNIG 99¢**
12 OZ.

**NUMAID
MARGARINE 39¢**
LB. QTRS.

**BALLARD
SWEET MILK
BISCUITS 7/\$1**
8 OZ.

**EVERFRESH
ORANGE JUICE 69¢**
12 OZ.

**KRAFT
MIRACLE WHIP 78¢**
12 OZ.

**DINNERBELL DINNER STYLE
SEMI-BONLESS
HAMS \$1.28**
LB.

**CHOOSY
GROUND CHUCK 88¢**
3 LBS. OR MORE LB.

**ECKRICH ALL MEAT
WIENERS 78¢**
12 OZ. PKG.

**DINNERBELL SLICED
REGULAR OR THICK
BACON \$1.38**
LB.

**Choose from a gorgeous selection of Easter Plants -
Lillies, Mums, Tulips & Hyacinth**

**GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS 22¢**
LB.

**PERFECT FOR EASTER
YAMS 15¢**
LB.

**RICH IN VITAMINS
ASPARAGUS 59¢**
LB.

**FANCY
FRUIT BASKETS \$5.98**
UP

OVEN FRESH KITCHEN CREATIONS!

**SUGAR BUNNY
COOKIES 8¢**
EA.

**BAKERY
FILLED DONUTS 15¢**
EA.

CARAMEL NUT SWEET ROLLS 15¢
EA.

**DINNERBELL DELUXE
BONELESS HAMS 1.28**
1/2 LB.

**ECKRICH
CORNED BEEF 1.19**
1/2 LB.

ROAST BEEF 1.19
1/2 LB.

SWISS CHEESE 99¢
1/2 LB.

POTATO SALAD 59¢
LB.

GREAT SCOT COUPON
SAVE 20¢
GREAT SCOT
ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. 69¢
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON. GOOD THROUGH APRIL 17, 1976.

GREAT SCOT COUPON
SAVE \$3.00 ON 2
PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE 33¢
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON. GOOD THROUGH APRIL 17, 1976.

GREAT SCOT COUPON
SAVE 11¢
MAXWELL HOUSE
REG. ELECTRA PERK &
A.D.C. COFFEE 3.39
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON. GOOD THROUGH APRIL 17, 1976.

GREAT SCOT COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH 30¢
ON THE PURCHASE OF
GILLETTE
FOAMY 89¢
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON. GOOD THROUGH APRIL 17, 1976.

GREAT SCOT COUPON
SAVE 10¢
BITTY CROCKER FUDGE
BROWNIE MIX 22¢ 89¢
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON. GOOD THROUGH APRIL 17, 1976.

GREAT SCOT COUPON
THIS COUPON WORTH 30¢
ON THE PURCHASE OF
DEODORANT
RIGHT GUARD 1.19
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON. GOOD THROUGH APRIL 17, 1976.

Health agency counsels, tests

By Martha Moore

The Wood County Health Dept., 541 W. Wooster St., offers special services for women.

Sandy W. Marak, registered nurse and clinic coordinator of the Family Planning Center, informed students attending the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Finer Women's Program that the clinic provides services such as birth control, gynecologist and counseling services as well as breast examinations and pregnancy testing.

Marak's discussion centered on birth control, explaining the use of nine popular birth control methods.

The nine methods discussed included: the pill, which according to Marak has 99.9 per cent effectiveness; four types of intrauterine devices (IUDs), with 95 per cent effectiveness and the diaphragm with 90-95 per cent effectiveness.

THE RHYTHM and withdrawal methods are the most ineffective means of birth control methods used, she said.

The ninth method discussed was abortion. "Many people do not consider abortions as a means of birth control, but the clinic looks at abortions as a birth control method," Marak said.

"The state of Ohio permits abortions up to 24 weeks. The closer a person gets to the 24 week period the more painful the operation."

Marak discussed a new type of IUD that is being used, a Copper 7, which has been on the market for about two years.

"THE USE OF this contraceptive has increased considerably due to the press and how it has downgraded the use of the pill because of the bad side

effects it produces for some women," she said.

"We insert at least three of the Copper 7s each week. The feedback we've received from the use of this contraceptive has been mostly good."

"The center offers its services to anyone. We never deny service to someone who can't afford the costs," Marak said.

The clinic will not offer services to anyone under the age of 15 unless parental consent is provided.

The center is open from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., is open Wednesday and Thursday from 1-4 p.m. by appointment only.

DOONESBURY



CLASSIFIED

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Active Christians Today Bible studies 603 Clough St. 9:00 a.m., Noon, 2:00 p.m.

Society for Creative Anachronism meeting 300 Men's gym, 6:30 p.m. Free and open to the public.

Stat. Package for the Social Sciences (SPSS) Version 6 Seminar Rm. 220 Math-Sci. Bldg., 4:00 p.m.

Women in Business meeting (speaker/refreshments) Faculty Lounge, Union, 7:30 p.m.

Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Grand Ballroom, Union, from 10 a.m.-3:45 p.m.

Judo Club practice/workout Rm. 201 Hayes 7:30-9:30 p.m.

The first Veterans Club meeting of spr. qtr. will meet tonight at 7:00 in the Wayne Rm., Union.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: 1 pr. sunglasses Hanna or U.H. Shelley, 352-5745.

LOST: Indian turquoise watchband/watch. Very important personal meaning. \$50 Reward. 372-1637.

LOST: Blue jacket on Intramural fields. Needed badly, 2-5663.

LOST: Puka shell necklace. Reward. Call 372-5510.

LOST: 1975 gold class ring for N.D. w/blue stone & gold emblem. Has initials BMG. Barb, 2-5917.

HELP WANTED

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home-no experience necessary-excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401, Wilson Blvd. Suite 101, Arlington, Va. 22209.

Cleveland area students summer work w/career potential. Full Company package provided limited number of management training positions avail. Call for personal interview in Cleveland 216-884-3039.

Part time night cleaning work at Knickerbackers. 352-5335.

Need a job? Interested in being Phi Mu houseboy, please call, 372-2750.

SERVICES OFFERED

EMPA Emotional & Material Pregnancy Aid. We care. 352-6236 M&F 1-3 p.m. Tu., W., Th., 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Sewing & alterations at very reasonable prices. Call 352-4097 ask for Barb.

WANTED
2 rmmts. Fall qtr. Mt. Vernon Apts. \$70/mo., \$210/qtr. 372-5802.

76-77 1 f. to share apt. Univ. Village, 2-4160.

1-2 m. rmmts. for sum. \$300. 352-1315.

2 to sub. summer 1 bdrm. furn. apt. w/air cond. util. pd. Call after 5:00. Ph. 352-1943.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Social class in India
- 6 Parts of barns
- 10 Whelpe
- 14 Hearsay
- 15 Tumor's forte
- 16 Two-toed sloth
- 17 French girl's name
- 18 Mountain lake
- 19 Pain
- 20 Drilled for oil in a way
- 22 Deer
- 23 Costa del
- 24 Monkey puzzle
- 25 Contents of 6 Acres
- 27 Part of a ship's keel
- 29 Infantryman: Slang
- 33 Scotsman's garb
- 35 Fiddle flute
- 37 Area near a barn
- 38 Prefix with sect or sept
- 39 Spanish stew
- 40 One kind of moneylender
- 42 At an angle
- 43 Country places
- 44 Pronoun
- 45 Country style
- 46 Common prefix
- 48 Quay
- 49 Nautical pin
- 51 Applaud
- 54 Dugout or best portion

DOWN

- 1 Crops
- 2 TV term
- 3 Suspects
- 4 Trickery
- 5 Plague
- 6 Related
- 7 Set up
- 8 Smelling mixture
- 9 Speak in a way
- 10 Imaginary finish line
- 11 Tunnel workers
- 12 Avoids
- 13 Cubicle
- 14 State: Fr.
- 15 Undivided whole
- 16 Corduroy, in Spain
- 17 Warbled
- 18 Paraguay's neighbor: Abbr.
- 19 Mellow
- 20 Nautical pin
- 21 Applaud
- 22 Dugout or best portion
- 23 Those who say "Aye": Phrase
- 24 Cubicle
- 25 State: Fr.
- 26 Gomer of TV
- 27 Place in the sun
- 28 Brothers
- 29 Guardian spirit: Lat.
- 30 Seminarian's concern
- 31 River craft: Abbr.
- 32 Moist and chilly
- 33 Men
- 34 Pont propeller
- 35 Hole
- 36 Recently revived musical
- 37 French saint: Var.
- 38 Smart
- 39 Word: Prefix
- 40 Take
- 41 Any one of the Balerics
- 42 Racer of fable

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Social class in India
6. Parts of barns
10. Whelpe
14. Hearsay
15. Tumor's forte
16. Two-toed sloth
17. French girl's name
18. Mountain lake
19. Pain
20. Drilled for oil in a way
22. Deer
23. Costa del
24. Monkey puzzle
25. Contents of 6 Acres
27. Part of a ship's keel
29. Infantryman: Slang
33. Scotsman's garb
35. Fiddle flute
37. Area near a barn
38. Prefix with sect or sept
39. Spanish stew
40. One kind of moneylender
42. At an angle
43. Country places
44. Pronoun
45. Country style
46. Common prefix
48. Quay
49. Nautical pin
51. Applaud
54. Dugout or best portion

DOWN
1. Crops
2. TV term
3. Suspects
4. Trickery
5. Plague
6. Related
7. Set up
8. Smelling mixture
9. Speak in a way
10. Imaginary finish line
11. Tunnel workers
12. Avoids
13. Cubicle
14. State: Fr.
15. Undivided whole
16. Corduroy, in Spain
17. Warbled
18. Paraguay's neighbor: Abbr.
19. Mellow
20. Nautical pin
21. Applaud
22. Dugout or best portion
23. Those who say "Aye": Phrase
24. Cubicle
25. State: Fr.
26. Gomer of TV
27. Place in the sun
28. Brothers
29. Guardian spirit: Lat.
30. Seminarian's concern
31. River craft: Abbr.
32. Moist and chilly
33. Men
34. Pont propeller
35. Hole
36. Recently revived musical
37. French saint: Var.
38. Smart
39. Word: Prefix
40. Take
41. Any one of the Balerics
42. Racer of fable

by Garry Trudeau

AMERICAN KARATE SYSTEMS
Classes Held Mon. Thurs. 6-9:30 201 Hayes Hall. Call 372-2416.

I wish to congratulate all those recreation students who helped to make O.P.R.A. Region 1 Conference a success. Your initiative & help was greatly appreciated. J.C.M.

Teke's: Thanks for the warm-up! The Phi Mu's.

Tara congratulations on being tapped into Mortar Board. Love, Your Phi Mu Sisters.

Greeks get psyched for the Phi Kappa Tau All-Greek B-ball Marathon for Charity April 24, 25. It will be a time you won't forget.

The Casino Party would not have been a success without Alpha Xi Delta. Thanx. The Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau.

Congrats to Steve Sinisgalli on being selected V.P. & Steve Bagley for Games Committee Chairman of U.A.O. The Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau.

Congratulations Matt Swain on your hole-in-one on the 13th. The Brothers.

Congratulations Kerry & Kay on your lavaliering. The Brothers of SAE.

Try A New Experience in Greek Life TRY TKE. Rush wed. April 14, 7:30-? Suds N' Subs.

FOR SALE

1968-12' X 60' Marshfield Mobile Home, 2 bdr. stove, refrig. wash & dry combo, utility bldg. two story. In good cond. \$4,000. Call 352-1240 after 5 p.m.

Thorens turntable SAE amp. STAX SRD-7 headset E.V. 15" 3 way spkrs. Steve, 352-4333.

'70 Firebird, exc. cond. 350 eng. P.S., a.m. radio, Ph. 352-4189. Must sell.

Flowered sofa, color TV with 2 matching tables & a swivel rocking chair. 823-6725.

FOR RENT

Room for rent. 1/2 blk. from campus. \$150/spr. qtr. F. 352-2766.

FOR SUMMER 256 S. College, Apt. A. furn. 3 bdrm. June 15-Sept. 15. Total rent \$375. Deposit \$75. FOR SUMMER 256 S. College, Apt. B. furn. 2 bdrm. June 15-Sept. 15. Total rent \$350. Deposit \$75. FOR FALL 256S. College, Apt. C. Furn. effc. \$100/mo. Deposit \$50. Near college. FOR SUMMER 256 S. College, Apt. C. Furn. effc. June 15-Sept. 15. Total rent \$210. Deposit \$50. Call 352-3611 or 352-6489.

Apt. immed. \$175/mo. all util. pd. exc. elec. Semi-furn. 1/2 blk. campus. 352-2278 after 5.

FOR FALL 521 E. MERRY, NEAR UNIV. 2 BDRM. 4 PERSON. FURN. A.C. FREE CABLE. WASH & DRY AVAIL. \$65/MO./STUDENT. \$260/mo. total or \$780/QTR. PLUS ELEC. EXC. COND. Call 352-6489.

FOR SUMMER 521 E. MERRY, NEAR UNIV. 2 BDRM. 4 PERSON. FURN. A.C. FREE CABLE. WASH & DRY AVAIL. ENTIRE SUMMER \$300. PLUS ELEC. JUNE 18-SEPT. 5. CALL 352-6489.

Subl. for summer 2 bdrm. furn. pay elec. only \$190/mo. 352-2039, 353-3874.

Summer large house to subl. 4 bdrm. util. pd. Near campus. 352-4336.

Apt. to subl. furn. util. pd. exc. elec. 352-1400 after 5.

Large 2 bdrm. 2 full baths, furn. a/c, reduced summer rates. Call Rock Lodge Manor 6th St. at College, 352-3841.

Subl. apt. for the summer 228 S. College Apt. E. Ph. 352-1957.

Renting for summer Bluff Apts. 1 blk from campus 2 bdrm. furn. \$300 for summer. 352-2915 or 1-865-9004.

Apartments & rooms fall & summer rentals. 352-3655.

3 bdrm. house & 3 bdrm. apt. 1 blk. from campus. 878-7437.

Effc. apt. 1 blk. from campus. 878-7437.

Summer: 2 bdrm. furn. central air. \$520 E. Reed. \$350 for summer plus elec. \$824 6th St. \$300 summer plus elec. \$525 N. Enterprise \$350 for summer. Call Newlove Realty 352-5163.

CAMPUS MANOR APT. 505 CLOUGH ST. (Behind Burger Chef) CARTY APTS. 311 E. Merry St. (1 1/2 blks. from Towers) 2 bdrm.-4 man apts. (will place 1-2-3 students into an apt. to fill 4 man apt.) Summer rates for 1-2-4 students 352-7365.

Apartments & rooms fall & summer rentals 352-7365.

Classifieds
get results

**DAN FOGELBERG
HERE
MON. APRIL 26**

**ABORTION
\$125.00
TOLL FREE 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
1-800-438-3710**

**HAMPTON
HOUSE
DELUXE
2 BDRM
FURNISHED
APTS.
352-6293
APTS. AVAILABLE
FOR SUMMER
705 7th STREET**

The Magic Musician
live n. music
entertainment in the Midwest
Call for more info
phone 352-4333
or 352-4333
Chuck Johnson

**WAYNE
APTS.
DELUXE 2 BDRM.
FURNISHED APTS.
APTS. AVAILABLE
FOR FALL
CALL FOR APPT.
372-0052
IF NO ANSWER
CALL 352-3029
724
Sixth St.**

Women netters host Wright St

By Sue Caser
Sports Writer

Tennis is one of the most well-established sports for women on the intercollegiate level in Ohio. This season marks the 35th year for annual women's state tournaments in the sport.

"Women's tennis is strong in Ohio," Bowling Green coach Janet Parks said. "The caliber of talent is improving every year. We will be facing some awfully tough teams with some outstanding tennis players. We have no weak opponents this season."

The women netters open their challenging season with a home match today against Wright State University. Starting time for

the match is 4 p.m. at the Ice Arena courts.

"We beat Wright State last year," Parks said. "Their tennis program was fairly new then, but overall it was a close match. They could surprise us this season, yet I'll be disappointed if we don't win."

BOWLING GREEN will enter the opener with a lot of youth and a sprinkling of experience.

Returning hopefuls for the Falcons in doubles are seniors Jonalee Wandt and Sue Rupert. The pair lost last year to Ohio State in the semifinals of the state tournament.

Sophomore Mary Kurz, last year's number one singles player, will likely

maintain that position again this season.

Thirteen returning netters along with many talented freshmen are competing for this season's starting positions.

Some of Bowling Green's tougher matches this season will include the University of Cincinnati, Miami University and Central Michigan.

The women netters' match Saturday with Ohio Wesleyan University will be a family affair. Mary Kurz's older sister, Susie, plays number one singles for Wesleyan.

Saturday's home triangular will feature the Falcons battling Ohio University at 10 a.m. and Ohio Wesleyan at 2 p.m.

Laxers aim for second straight MLA win

By Greg Smith
Assistant Sports Editor

If the first two games of the 1976 season are any

indication of the Falcon laxers' power, Oberlin goalie Mark Walsh might be seeing lacrosse balls in his sleep after today's 3:30 p.m. game

at Doyt L. Perry Field. Walsh's defensemen and Falcon goalie Brand Closen's defensive corps are as different as goals and no goals.

The Yeomen defensive unit was not up to par against Midwest Lacrosse Association (MLA) power Ohio Wesleyan as the Bishops handed the Yeomen a 20-2 beating last weekend.

before we beat them 8-5." If the Yeomen are to provide much opposition for the Falcons, sophomore midfielder Jevh Gold will have to perform well and carry much of the scoring burden.

But the real test for Oberlin will be containing the Bowling Green offense, which has outscored its opponents 37-1 in two games.

"I'VE ALWAYS said that lacrosse is a possession game," Plaunt said. "If you run into a hot goaltender and a good defense, you'll have a heckuva time winning. We're going to have to work to win and stay at the level of play we've achieved so far this season. If we regress, I'll be upset."

Walsh had to make over 300 saves last season, enough to make any goalie want to retire at an early age. The Yeomen surrendered 137 goals last year, more than any other MLA team. The Falcons

helped the total in their 19-1 win.

Leading the explosive Falcons will be top scorer Tom McNicholas. The freshman attackman has scored three goals and added seven assists for ten points, while Jeff Woloshyn, who is playing with tendonitis in the right wrist, follows closely with 6-3-9 totals.

Crease attackman Rick Knowles has five points, all on goals while Jim Macko, Joe Golino and freshman Lenny Sadowsky each have scored four points. Co-captain Paul Collins has scored three goals to help the Falcons, who feature 18 players who have broken into the scoring column.

IM notes

Entries for women's intramural golf and tennis are due at 5 p.m. today at 201 Women's Building. Play in both begins next week.

Over the weekend

Rugby club

The Bowling Green rugby club dropped an 8-4 decision to Scioto Valley last weekend in Columbus. Mike Baus got the only score of the game for the Falcons in the physical contest. Scioto Valley is ranked second in the state.

The Falcon "B" team was also unsuccessful, losing to Scioto Valley, 11-4. Nick Burke tallied for BG. BG's "C" team traveled to Toledo and was victorious, 8-6.

Wheelchair Games

The Toledo Marathon Solver Streaks, a wheelchair track and field team, opened its 1976 season last weekend with a second-place finish at the Ohio Wheelchair Games.

Ohio State University hosted 19 teams in the sixth annual event, won by the Columbus Wheelers with 173 points.

Toledo, whose 167 team points included 25 gold medals, nine silver medals and 10 bronze medals, got outstanding performances from two Bowling Green performers.

Robert Ocvirk, an Ice Arena employee, won six gold medals, while Keith Detamore captured a gold medal and a bronze medal.

Men's volleyball

The Falcon volleyball squad remains winless in eight Midwest Intercollegiate Volleyball Association (MIVA) starts this season following last Saturday's home loss to Earlham College.

Earlham whipped BG, now 2-17 overall, 15-11, 15-9 and 15-11.

The Falcons also dropped a 15-5, 15-4 decision to the University of Michigan in a single-elimination exhibition tournament which followed the Earlham match.

The BG News SPORTS

Wednesday, April 14, 1976

Page 7

NOW LEASING

For Sept. 9 month lease available at \$240 per month Located at 824 6th St. include

- ★ Furnished
- ★ 2 bedroom
- ★ Central Air Conditioning
- ★ Washer/Dryer in building
- ★ Free Cablevision
- ★ Natural Gas Heat, Water, Sewage, Trash Removal All Paid By Landlord.
- ★ Tenant Pays Only Electric

PHONE 352-5163
(Special Summer Rates Available \$300 for Summer)

Save the News

Pisanello's PIZZA

A pizza never had it so good. Fast Free Delivery 352-5166

THE ASIAN/AMERICAN EXPERIENCE: ITS MEANING FOR AMERICAN LIFE

LECTURE BY PROF. ROGER DANIELS, CHAIRMAN, DEPT. OF HISTORY, FREDONIA STATE UNIVERSITY, FREDONIA, N.Y.

7:30 PM, OHIO SUITE, UNION, TUESDAY, APRIL 13

SPONSORED BY ASIAN ROOTS AND STUDENT ACTIVITIES
EVERYONE WELCOME

SKIPPER'S TREAT® 2 FOR 99¢



WHAT A TREAT! OUR LARGE GOLDEN FISH FILLET SANDWICH AT A SPECIAL LOW PRICE.

APRIL 15, 16, 17 & 18. THURS. FRI. SAT. & SUN. GOOD ONLY AT PARTICIPATING BURGER CHEF RESTAURANTS.

Burger Chef

257 W. MAIN ST.
R No. 1 1215 S. MAIN ST., BRYAN
319 E. SECOND ST. DEFIANCE
301 LODI ST., ELYRIA
1312 OAK HARBOR RD., FREMONT
2115 E. NORTH RIDGE RD., FREMONT
113 E. TWENTY-EIGHTH ST., LORAIN

1006 DODD ST., NAPOLEON
196 MILAN AVE., NORWALK
55 E. COLLEGE ST., OBERLIN
1708 PERRY ST., PORT CLINTON
3002 MILAN RD., SANDUSKY
4835 E. LIBERTY ST., VERMILION
510 E. WOOSTER, B.G.

NOW SHOWING

At times it looked like it might cost them their jobs, their reputations, and maybe even their lives.

REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"



ROBERT REDFORD, DUSTIN HOFFMAN ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN
Starring JACK WARDEN. Special appearance by MARTIN BALSAM
HAL HOLBROOK and JASON ROBARDS as Ben Bradlee
Screenplay by WILLIAM GOLDMAN • Music by DAVID SHIRE
Based on the book by CARL BERNSTEIN and ROSE WOODWARD
Produced by WINIFRED COLEMAN • Directed by ALAN J. PAKULA
A Woodward Enterprises Production • A Robert Redford Film

FRANKLIN PARK CINEMAS 4-5
8225 MONROE ST. - ADJACENT TO FRANKLIN PARK DRIVE-IN THEATRE 822-0041

WEDNESDAY IS \$ DOLLAR DAY \$

QUARTER POUND CHEESEBURGER PLATTER

Enjoy a quarter pound of freshly ground beef and dairy fresh cheese on a toasted sesame seed bun, on a platter with cowboy fries and crisp cole slaw

\$1.00 Reg. \$1.37

Good Only April 14, 1976

Roy Rogers Family Restaurants

Open at 10:30 a.m.
300 E. Wooster Bowling Green 2741 Woodville Rd. Northwood



BAND-AID Pack Plastic Bandages

60's \$1.25 Value
66¢

AYDS Reducing Plan Candy
All Flavors 24 oz. \$4.50 Value
\$2.79

ALKA-SELTZER Tablets
36's \$1.50 Value
\$1.09

BAN Basic Non-Aerosol Anti-Perspirant
Regular & Neutral 3 oz. \$2.19 Value
\$1.27

CRUEX Medicated Spray Powder
4 oz. \$2.39 Value
\$1.39

DATRIL Non-Aspirin Pain Reliever
100's \$1.85 Value
\$1.14

DESENEX For Athlete's Foot
Aerosol Spray 6 oz. Or Powder 3 oz. \$2.29 Value
\$1.35

SUCARYL No Calorie Liquid Sweetener
12 oz. \$2.29 Value
\$1.29

CEPACOL Mouthwash
7 oz. \$1.02 Value
53¢

GILLETTE FOAMY Shave Cream
Regular, Lemon-Lime & Menthol 11 oz. \$1.49 Value
88¢

PRO Toothbrush
Hard, Medium & Soft Adult Size 79¢ Value
29¢

Or 4 for \$1.09

KOTEX LIGHTDAYS Oval Pad
12's 73¢ Value
49¢

SYLVANIA BLUE DOT
Soft White Light Bulbs 60W, 75W, 100W 2 for
55¢

JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER
14 oz. \$1.89 Value
\$1.19

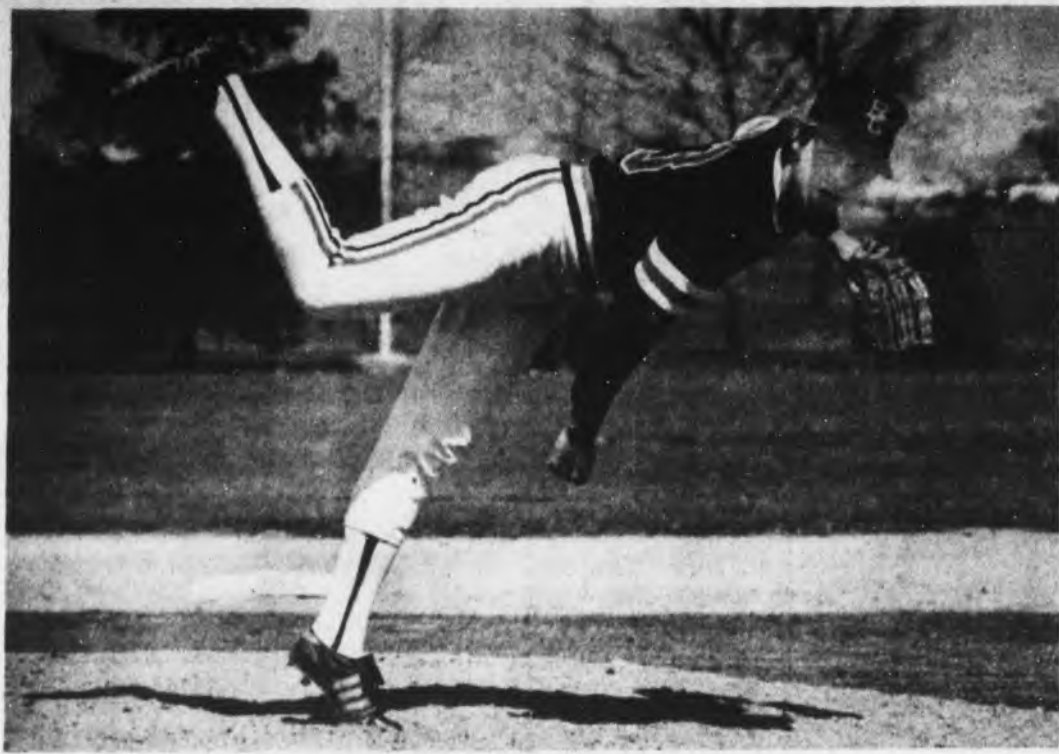
LONG & SILKY Conditioning Lotion
Regular & Extra Body 8 oz. \$2.35 Value
\$1.39

NORELCO Flame Fighter Fire Extinguisher
\$14.95 Value
\$9.76

HIGGS BLOOD PRESSURE MEASUREMENT Set
#910500 \$39.95 Value
\$26.95

A FAMILY OF INDEPENDENT PHARMACIES...ALWAYS READY TO SERVE YOU

DORSEY'S DRUGS 500 E. WOOSTER "BY THE TRACKS"



Delivery

Falcon righthander Jim Joyce, shown here mowing down Hillsdale, won Bowling Green's 13th straight game yesterday at Notre Dame. However, the diamond men dropped the nightcap, giving BG a split with the Irish and breaking the victory string. (Newsphoto by Jim Osborn)

BG - Irish split twinbill

By Greg Smith
Assistant Sports Editor

SOUTH BEND, Ind. -- When you're hot, you're hot, when you're not, you're not.

That described the Bowling Green Falcons' baseball team as they split a doubleheader with the Notre Dame Fighting Irish yesterday, winning the opener 5-4 before dropping the nightcap, 10-4.

The opening win gave the Falcons 13 straight wins, a new BG record, before the luck of the Irish prevailed.

The loss was the first for the Falcons since they returned from Florida. BG is now 17-6, while Notre Dame is 6-13.

IN THE OPENER, Falcon junior pitcher Jim Joyce showed he certainly isn't superstitious. Joyce, who wears number 13, won the Falcons' 13 straight on April 13 by hurling his third complete game of the season. It was also Joyce's third straight win against one loss.

The Falcons spotted their opposition two runs in the first inning on losing pitcher Bob Stratta's two run double. The game remained scoreless until BG retaliated with a run in the first when second baseman Mike Lanseer walked and moved to third base on two wild pitches by Stratta. Randy Law then fired Stratta's 3-1 serving to score Lanseer.

In the seventh, Law and Chuck Black drew one-out walks before Larry Owen singled in Law to continue his seven-game hitting streak. After Dale Swiger grounded out to the first baseman to move the runners to second and third, Falcon mentor Don Purvis went against strategy.

Ron Ullery, a right-handed batter, pinch-hit for lefthanded batter Steve DiLucca against the right handed, Stratta. Ullery made Purvis look like a prophet as he delivered a two-out, two-run single left field to tie the game, 4-4.

RON MANSER, the Falcons' third baseman, led off the eighth with a double and one out later Garry Kohorst delivered his game-winning hit, a double to left center field.

In the nightcap, Notre Dame jumped on Falcon hurler, Gary Kite (4-1) for six runs in the first three innings.

After the Irish gained an early four-run lead, BG scored a pair of runs in the sixth, but the winners rallied for four runs in the bottom of the inning to insure the victory. Bowling Green added two meaningless runs in the seventh, but it was too little, too late.

Shortstop Black stretched his hitting streak to 16 games with a seventh inning single. But Owen, who was taken out in the fifth inning, had his seven game hit string snapped by Irish starter and winner Mitch Stoltz.



Defense

Bowling Green Senior Mary Schlanger and sophomore Gail Billet execute some of the fine defensive play which aided the women laxers in defeating the College of Wooster 9-7 last Saturday. The victory was the first ever for the Falcons against Wooster. Schlanger netted five goals as the women recorded their first two victories of the season. BG also defeated Ashland College 9-5. (Newsphoto by Mindy Milligan)

BG thinclads host pentathlon

Bowling Green's women's track team will host its first team pentathlon track meet today beginning at 1:30 p.m. at Whittaker Track.

This event will be the first of two such events to be held in Ohio this season. Pentathletes may qualify for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) nationals by amassing over 3,000 points.

A pentathlon involves the athlete competing in five track and field events. The events include the 100-meter hurdles, the long jump, the high jump, the shot put and the 200-meter dash.

TEAM SCORES are based on the total number points earned by the team's three members.

"Bowling Green alone will have three or more teams entering," BG coach Dave Williams said. "I expect approximately 150 athletes representing 50 teams."

Members of BG's first team include sophomores Jenny Gill and Ann McKenna and freshman Pam Culler.

Gill, who scored 3,256 points to finish eighth at last year's AIAW nationals, is the meet's favorite. She ran the 100-meter hurdles and the 200-meter dash last year in respective times of 16.1 and 26.9. In the high jump, Gill cleared 5-1 and she hit 17-0 in the long jump. Her weakest

area is in the shot where 28-0 was her best effort last season.

THE MEET WILL feature a rematch between Gill and Ohio State University's Chris Hart. Hart finished tenth in the nation last year with over 3,000 points.

Culler should also challenge for individual honors. Last year, as a senior in high school, she competed in the American Amateur Union's pentathlon games.

BG's second team will include three members of the squad's record-holding mile relay team. They include senior, Stanene Strouss, sophomore Jan Samuelson and freshman Deb Romek.

"PENTATHLONS ARE VERY seldom run as separate competition," Williams said. "This will be a different experience for me as the meet director. I hope to encourage more such events featuring just the pentathlon competition."

Among the visiting teams include Midwest powerhouses Ohio State and Central Michigan.

"I expect to place among the top two teams," the BG coach said. "I have a lot of confidence in the potential of our girls this season."

BG tennis team hopes to peak

By David Smercina
Sports Writer

"We're a little behind schedule."

Falcon coach Bob Gill wasn't overjoyed with his tennis team after they defeated Wayne State University (WSU) 7-2 Saturday at Detroit.

The BG netters were picked to finish in third place in the Mid-American Conference (MAC) by the pre-season coach's poll, and fourth by Tennis USA Magazine.

"I just felt that we're not quite coming along as fast as I hoped," the BG mentor said.

MANY OF THE players are not quite on top of their games yet, according to Gill. He hopes to have his team at its peak for the MAC Championships in late May.

Top Falcon performer Glenn Johnson was victorious against WSU, but is still a split second off on his timing, Gill said. He's not playing up to his potential, but should hit his peak in the next month.

Freshman Tom Olson "played his first bad match," according to Gill, as Olson lost 6-3, 6-4.

The wierdest match of the day featured Falcon Rob Dowling at third singles. He was down 4-1 in the first set, then ran off nine straight games. He won the first set 6-4, and led in the second 4-0. A letdown followed, and Dowling was forced to win the second set in a tie-breaker, 7-6.

BG'S OTHER freshman, Brian Huffer, got off to a bad start, losing set number one, 6-2. He proceeded to overpower WSU's Lakin 6-1, 6-0.

Gill said he was especially pleased with the team's seniors, Doug Dennis and Dave Trimble, who played fifth and sixth singles.

The top two doubles teams, Johnson-Olson and Dowling-Huffer, played sound tennis, with neither playing badly, Gill said.

The third team of Dennis and Sid Couling didn't fare as well. They made too many mistakes while falling 6-3, 6-4.



Bowling Green's Jenny Gill demonstrates effective long jump technique as she attempts to set a new school record. The 5-1 sophomore now holds the present record. Gill hit 17-10 3/4 in Saturday's third annual Women's Invitational Track Meet to qualify for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's nationals to be held in Kansas City in May. She also qualified in the 100-yard dash. Gill is the favored athlete in today's pentathlon, which begins at 1:30 p.m. She placed eighth in the event last year. (Newsphoto by Mindy Milligan)

Read the sports news

DAN
FOGELBERG
HERE
MON. APRIL 26

TRY THE NEW
TEKE
EXPERIENCE
RUSH WED. 7:30